

Library, Second Dorm Make Steady Progress

Dr. Jacob Fisher, Director of Physical Improvements for Loyola College, recently expressed concern over the lack of certain facilities at the college. In an interview for the *Greyhound*, Dr. Fisher said that the primary problems were insufficient classroom space, the need for additional dormitories, and the lack of parking space.

On print are plans for a new library, to be located at the "Wall of Jericho" on the northern boundary of Loyola's campus. The library is to be a joint project with Notre Dame. The present library will be re-constructed to house more classrooms.

The architectural firm of Meyers, Ayres, and Saint, who recently designed the new library at Johns Hopkins, will present the finished prints to Dr. Fisher in December of 1969. Construction is expected to begin early in 1970. Completion of the 3.5 million dollar structure is anticipated in 1971. However, Dr. Fisher said this was a tentative time schedule. "I say this because problems could arise with the architects, actual construction, strikes, or availability of funds."

Dr. Fisher also pointed out that whether or not the building would share equal footage with Notre Dame on the boundary has not yet been determined.

Ground-breaking for the second dormitory will be held next month. This will be the second stage of what is projected to become a four or five building complex. Completion of the entire program is still unscheduled.

As for more dining space, Dr. Fisher stated that a study is being made to determine how many square feet will be needed to accommodate the growing army of

lunch baggers and the future influx of boarding students.

"I can't say whether an addition to the Andrew White Student Center will be made, or a separate structure will be constructed. I hope to have something on the needed footage by next winter."

An interesting note is that the Student Center's design allows for additional floors to be constructed from the now existing roof. This would afford one possibility for additional dining space.

Funds for these various projects come from grants, gifts and loans. Sources usually include individuals, corporate gifts, foundations, and Uncle Sam.

"Money is the perennial problem. Scheduling construction must meet the academic and extra-curricular needs with a plan that is financially feasible," remarked Dr. Fisher.

Julian Bond Speaks at ND; Stresses Racial Coalition

Julian Bond, one of the most controversial figures to come out of the Democratic convention in Chicago, spoke at the College of Notre Dame on November 11.

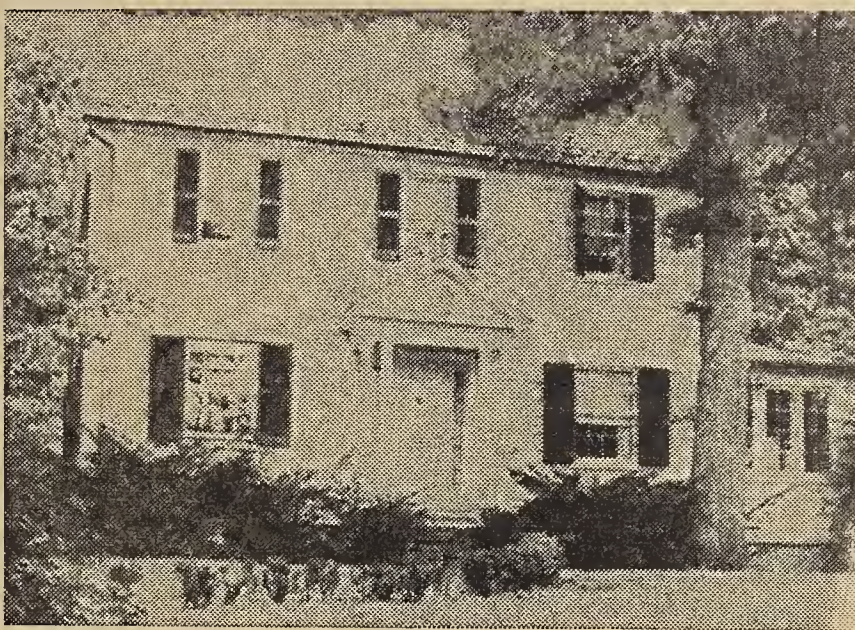
Though only twenty-eight years old, Mr. Bond was placed before the Convention as a vice-presidential nominee.

The main substance of Mr. Bond's speech concerned the relations between the Negro and the new Nixon-Agnew administration. Mr. Bond stated that the fact that a large majority of the Negro population voted Humphrey demonstrates their dissatisfaction with the proposed Nixon-Agnew policies. He only hoped that Nixon will be more disposed to consult with the top Negro leaders in the future than he has in the past.

Mr. Bond went on to note that there is a greater polarity among the American people now than there was just a few years ago and that only through a new coalition of the presently indifferent middle class suburban whites and blacks can this gap be bridged. He emphasized, however, that this coalition will take much time to formulate and that the next four years will be a critical period especially since more Negroes trained in violent tactics will be returning to the ghettos from Vietnam.

During the question and answer period which followed the speech, Mr. Bond showed both smoothness in fielding the queries and wit in answering them.

When asked why he switched his position at the last minute and voiced support to Humphrey, he answered with a simple "because I saw a difference, and the differ-



Early Hall soon to have two new neighbors.

Gene Burns, Talk Show Moderator, Explains Views on varied Topics

Succumbing to the Jesuit Establishment here at Loyola, Gene Burns had his hair cut, his beard shaved, and wore a coat and tie. Although his appearance con-

formed, his talk was far from conventional, with knocks thrown in all directions.

"If I don't antagonize the audience, I feel that my time has been wasted." Switching from putting down The Establishment to condemning the student activists at Columbia, Mr. Burns certainly "told it like it is."

Using The Establishment as the basis of his discussion, he touched everything from the Vietnam conflict to birth control to Allen Ginsberg.

He holds that viable dissent, as witnessed against the church's stand on birth control, could be effectively employed as an instrument of protest against the government, although it hasn't, as of yet. "If we could mobilize in government, as we have mobilized for this issue of birth control, by 1980, you wouldn't recognize either the Church or the State."

Student-Orientated Seminars Available Next Term in Selective Areas of Study

There does not exist a square inch of campus on which some student has not stood and blatantly cursed some aspect of the philosophy and theology departments. Sometimes the professors provoke such "prayer"; sometimes the course, the texts, and the general syllabus. Frequently it is just the idea of having to take such courses at all.

Realizing these problems plus the fact that good courses have a limited enrollment, Greg Fiore worked with Father Connor and a group of interested students to set up an open theology course. The students decided what their interests in theology would be, chose their own readings, and then approached the chairman of the theology department (at the time Father Connor) for his approval and accreditation. He was also chosen by the students as their moderator, who would only attend as a guide to discussion. If he could not attend a session, the student would still meet, since the students were running the course and had a genuine interest in the discussion topics.

At present the course is running quite well with the substitute moderator chosen by Father Connor, who has moved on to the position of Provincial of the Maryland Providence of the Society of Jesus. The students feel that they are really discussing matter relevant to their lives.

It is hoped that this course will be a trend setter. Any interested group of students with common ambitions in philosophy, theology, or ethics need only approach the chairman of the respective department with the course they have constructed. A syllabus with related readings and a prospective moderator must be chosen. Once approval has been given, a time and place for the course may be chosen. Father Jungers or Greg Fiore are readily available to help with any doubts, difficulties, or problems that may arise.

The L.S.S.A. is also organizing a course, "Dynamics of the Inner City," to be held next semester. The course will include a seminar on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and tutoring in the inner city

Seniors Picked for Who's Who and DMS Award

The 1968-1969 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of sixteen seniors from Loyola College who have been chosen for their contributions to the college and community. In addition, ten other seniors have been designated as Distinguished Military Students.

Dr. Francis J. McGuire, Dean of Studies, selected the *Who's Who* students from among those recommended by faculty and administration.

The Loyola students to be included for their academic achievement and future potential are: James Brennan, Thomas Busey, Joseph Ciotola, Stephen Cook, Gregory Fiore, and Robert Gaare.

Also included are: James Kirby, Robert Lidston, Peter Madden, John Manrodt, Harry Merriken, III, James Reynolds, Charles Schemm, Masaaki Tezuka, David Townsend, and John Weetenkamp.

The second series of awards goes to ten senior ROTC cadets, who distinguished themselves in overall academic standing, Military Science standing, performance at the ROTC Advanced Summer Camp, and recommendation by the Professor of Military Science. An individual designated as DMS is given the opportunity to apply to be commissioned into the Regular Army upon graduation. The senior ROTC cadets accorded the honor include: Cdt. Captain Lawrence J. Bartal, Cdt. Captain Joseph A. Fields, Cdt. Major Kenneth J. Kaminski, Cdt. Captain Robert B. Lipinski, Jr., Cdt. Captain Harry E. Merriken, III, Cdt. Lieutenant Colonel Paul F. Nagengast, Jr., Cdt. Captain James P. Reynolds, Jr., Cdt. Lieutenant John J. Sweeney, Cdt. Captain John J. Tillman, and Cdt. Major Daniel D. Ziomek.

Rangers Repeat As Winners in Field Day Test

The Loyola College R.O.T.C. department held its annual Field Day last Tuesday, November 19. The companies of the Loyola Battalion compete among themselves for company supremacy. The victor has an excellent chance of winning the "Best Company" award at the end of the year.

Three team and seven individual events comprise the competition. Marksmanship, platoon drill, and squad drill are included as the team events, while disassembly and assembly of the M-1 rifle; the 40-yard low crawl; grenade throw for accuracy; individual drill; run, dodge, and jump; swimming while fully clothed and carrying an M-1 rifle; and the mile run are included for the individual.

Ranger Company, in a repeat performance of last year, swept seven of the ten events. They compiled a score of 56 out of a possible 100 points, which nearly doubled the score of the next closest company.

once a week. The seminar will be conducted by a team of experts: sociologists, social workers, and inner-city residents. The purpose of the course is to analyze the culture of poverty and black power in their effects on families in the ghetto.

This course is open to a limited number of students, especially those who are not sociology majors. Three credits will be given for the course.

The course will be part of a \$10,000 matching grant of the Federal Government, designed to engage faculty and students in constructing a model course to be given to laymen who want to do volunteer work in poverty areas and to see if the course significantly affects the attitudes of those who take it. Two groups will be needed: the experimental group who take the course and the control group who will tutor only.

If you are interested in taking the course, contact John Manrodt at the L.S.S.A. office in the Green House or call 435-2500, extension 224.

THE GREYHOUND

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

War Medicine

Dear Sirs:

There is something in America today that is particularly repugnant. It is an attitude, like a germ, deceptively contagious and most unselective as to the carriers in whom it thrives and by whom it is transmitted. Precisely because it knows no distinction between black and white, intelligence or the lack of it, it is very difficult to diagnose or pinpoint before the exterior manifestation of its presence. At this point, as in a disease, it can only be cured and not prevented. To be prevented, immunization is required. So, to expose your system gradually to the virulent germ and to build up a resistance, take the following two small doses, plus an injection.

First swallow the "Open Letter" of Everett Dirksen. It tastes like dated nationalistic patriotism and can be most upsetting to the system. Its ultimate effects are an extreme narrowing of point of view and the causation of an unnecessary tension between rational observation and that which is jaundiced by emotion.

To further expose your body to a limited sample of the disease-producing organism, swallow just one "Remember the Pueblo" bumper-sticker. Noticeable is a peculiar, though strong, bellicose odor. The smell tends to diminish in the face of personal danger, though the type of danger needed to cure the victim is found only in remote areas of real combat. It is doubtful that everyone is susceptible, since certain pre-dispositions are probably essential.

The third step in the process of immunization will not be taken orally, but by means of an injection. The reaction experienced causes more discomfort to others than it does to oneself, for the system grows increasingly intolerant of other member parts' legitimate and healthy action, often consummating in violent efforts to squelch it. The body can actually start to shake from a totalitarian-like anxiety for order, at the expense of the well-being of all functioning entities in the system.

According to my diagnosis, all these symptoms are very similar to those encountered in an epidemic which broke out in pre-World War II Germany. If you observe any of these symptoms in yourself, it's time for a checkup. It can do a world of good.

Ray LaVerghetta

Hecklers

To the Editor:

I find it hard to believe that you were serious in what you said in your editorial entitled "Hecklers" (November 5). To say that "the only way their (students') political opinions can be expressed is through heckling shows at best a gross lack of imagination. Political opinions can be expressed very effectively through letters to the editor, letters to Congressmen, properly organized and lawful demonstrations, and various other means. And to say that "... no politicians really cares what we think about politics until it is legal for us to enter the magic machine" is ridiculous. No, I take that back. It's utterly, completely, absolutely absurd. In politi-

cal terms, no politician can afford to ignore what the great number of people who turn twenty-one every year think. Politicians need those votes to survive.

Finally, does the "free use of our freedom of speech" entitle us to deny that same freedom to others? Disagreement with what a man says doesn't give one the right to deny the man his right to say it. Remember (it's easy to forget): Mr. Agnew was the person who was invited to speak, not those who apparently decided otherwise.

C'mon *Greyhound*! I wonder if, in fact, you do know "Where it's at."

Dick Lombardo '70

Mary Moylan

Dear Editor:

Some may not choose Mary Moylan's way of saying "No!" to Death and to Death's forces, but who would disagree with her statement that everyone must form and inform his conscience?

I hope many of us realized during her presentation at Loyola that we are not "informed" on some of the great issues that were raised: U. S. foreign policy, the Selective Service System, the nature of communism and capitalism, etc.

In providing its students with an opportunity to hear Mary Moylan, Loyola was certainly in the tradition of a free university by encouraging discussion of these issues rather than squelching it.

As an outsider, I am grateful for the opportunity to have been present at the talk, even if it did make me aware that my conscience is indeed imperfectly informed.

Ann Coulter

Food For Thought

Dear Editor:

I think that criticism of our fine cafeteria and its cuisine is entirely boorish and unfounded. I think it very considerate that someone has seen fit to chew and digest our food before it gets to us in the same manner that they have made oatmeal out of our studies by deciding what is right and what is wrong. I refer specifically to the introductory philosophy course as a fine example: it is a course which could throw great weight into the individual conscience, the value of decision and personal worth are stressed, but the material is snugly and bloodlessly containerized and presented in such a condescending way as to make it rather unpalatable. Not that such esoteric and arcane things are being discussed; no, we're getting what applies to all men. There seems to be an assumption that we can't handle the stuff unless it's pablumized and fed in through tubes. I find it hard to do well in a course where the student is not respected, and brother, just try to give back something that you read into the lecture on your own. I had more latitude for opinion and self-expression in calculus. On the whole, in Loyola's consideration of the total man, it seems fitting that we should get intellectual as well as gastric ulcers from food and knowledge which is overpriced and seems to have had a common ancestor in the rubber tree.

Do you want gravy on your smarts?

Jim Beek

Catonsville 3

There are many things which added together form the sum of a college education. Classes are, of course, an acute part of any type of education; a certain sort of social life is also connected with higher education. Finally, a major part of a college education lies in a term known as "meaningful dialogue." Meaningful dialogue cannot be over-emphasized in its contributions to higher learning; and we of *The Greyhound* feel that students now pursuing their baccalaureates are cheating themselves out of a substantial portion of their education if they fail to participate in the meaningful dialogue programs offered at the college level.

October 31, 1968 was marked on this campus by the visit of three controversial figures, three persons connected with the peace movement in America: Mary Moylan, George Mische, and Dave Eberhardt. Obviously, their purpose was to explain the "other side", the side which was assailed as being an aid to communism as one person put it, an aid to George Wallace as another saw it and as yet another saw it, a reason not to pay social security.

However, the dialogue did accomplish one thing. It aired both sides of a number of problems. If some do not agree that this went on or if some persons do not feel that both sides of the problem were presented in the dialogue, then these persons must have attended the meeting having already decided that they would not listen and that they would try to force their ideas down someone else's throat.

At any rate, the dialogue was the first of its type held at Evergreen. It was the first meeting that we can recall at Loyola which had as its speakers people who are politically disenchanted with the United States. Whether or not we agree or disagree with the philosophy of the "peaceniks," there was a good deal to be learned from the meeting. We laud those persons who were responsible for organizing and approving the meeting, and we look forward to more meetings with controversial figures.

Congratulations, Loyola. Maybe this meeting was indicative of the shape of things to come.

—Charlie Butterfield

Nixon

As everyone knows, Richard M. Nixon will be the next President of the United States. While there are some who are not exactly enchanted with the prospects that seems to be in the making for the next four years, it is only proper that we wish President-elect Nixon a productive four years in office. All those people who supported other candidates for the office of president must now face up to the fact that Nixon is the winner. There is absolutely no point in arguing about the candidates and their merits or demerits any longer.

Yet, all of us can learn a lesson from the results of this past election; namely that the old myth proclaiming *any* man can rise to the office of President of the United States is true.

C. B.

Activity Period

At the recent Town Hall meeting, Dr. McGuire brought up a very interesting point concerning the possibility of changing the activity periods to different times or days of the week. The chief advantage obtained would be to keep day-hops from evacuating the campus as soon as their class obligations are fulfilled. If the activity periods were sandwiched between two blocks of class time, more of the students might be inclined to channel their energies into some of the activities of the college, instead of going home or shuffling the breeze in the cafeteria. At least they would be on campus if they had the sudden urge to hear a Gorman Lecture or to help some organization express itself.

The necessity of scheduling more 8 o'clock classes in the morning and more 4 o'clock sessions in the afternoon in order to obtain such an activity period would not be that disastrous. Under the system of self-scheduling, students who wanted to avoid such hours or athletes who needed the afternoon to practice or to engage in athletic combat could still do so. If the more interesting courses were scheduled at the above times, the serious student would not object to the scheduling, especially since he is the type who runs campus activity anyhow.

It is the suggestion here that one of the activity periods be scheduled for an earlier time either Tuesday or Thursday during the second semester.

A possible slot could be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Three classes would be held on either side of this activity period, increasing the probability of students having classes both before and after the activity period. Any other time slot runs the risk of students not having classes either before or after the activity period, the result being that the students again omit the activity period. Classes could meet at 8, 9, 10, 2, 3, and 4 on Tuesdays and at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 1 on Thursdays, respectively. The students and faculty will still have Thursdays on which to conduct independent work, if so desired.

The *Greyhound* cannot see any reason why ROTC drill has to be coordinated so that no classes are in progress while drill is being conducted. Drill is a class, and participants will have to schedule accordingly. Even if drill must be kept at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the new activity period could still be instituted.

Apathy on campus is running even more rampant than last year, if that is possible. Something has to be done, and this new scheduling could be a first step.

C.C.D.

Marketplace

In a day when need for better communication is a well-worn campaign slogan, one often wonders if verbal communication is the only one considered by most people. How about the other senses, especially sight? Marketplace, the Loyola College market for art, endeavors to promote this technique of expression. The world of Marketplace is sight enhanced with color, tone, rhythm, and often bluntness. The world as is and the world to be are both on display.

Marketplace is a year-long display of professional and student art, presently located in the seminar room of Xavier Hall. Representing twelve professional artists from the Baltimore area and from Europe, Marketplace extends its invitation to student artists, for they equal the professional in their desire to achieve expression. The fact that Marketplace is a new concept in expression and understanding should be sufficient to attract the person who realizes the shortcomings of the more commonplace modes of expression.

—Art Smit

Changes in Bio Department Noted Under Lead of Lorenzo, Zaharis

This feature column of the *Greyhound* will attempt to bring to the student a profile of each academic department on campus. It hopes to initiate an understanding of what faculty members do outside the classroom. Ultimately, this column aspires to encourage the intellectual atmosphere of the College as well as to create harmony between the "isolated" departments.

The Biology Department has been considerably strengthened in the last six years primarily through the cooperative efforts of former chairman Dr. John Zaharis; Dr. Jacob Fischer, since promoted to a position in the administration of the College; and Reverend Michael Lorenzo, S.J., the current chairman. There have been dramatic reforms in the curriculum as well as in the laboratories and classroom. This year's enrollment of sixty-four freshman biology majors is the highest ever.

The curriculum itself has been geared to a more liberal program, straying from the more clinical and molecular approach found at neighboring colleges. The purpose is to provide a well-rounded program for its students and to orientate itself away from a strict pre-medical program to one incorporating other facets of biology.

Team-teaching was inaugurated last year in order to provide the students with an opportunity to listen to professors more versed in particular areas of a course.

The faculty of the Biology Department is headed by Father Lorenzo. Besides the overwhelming chores of paper work that chairmanship entails, Father is also a member of the Academic Council and the Committee on Purposes and Standards and the advisor for pre-medical and pre-dental students. His chief interests lie in invertebrate zoology, and he is contemplating doing research in protozoology. However, his involvement in strengthening the department has left him very little time to pursue his own interests. Father Lorenzo has been a member of the faculty since 1964.

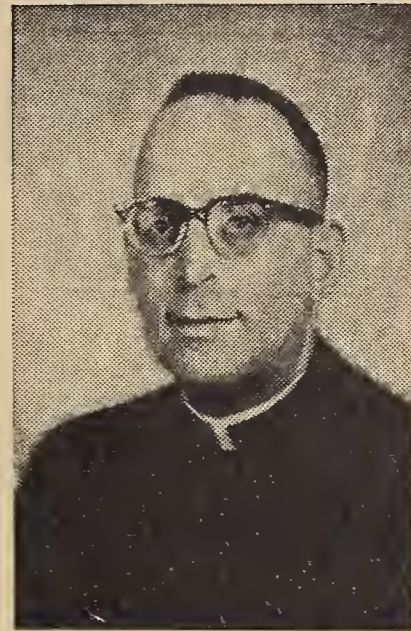
Dr. Henry Butcher's chief interests revolve around biochemistry. He is presently doing research on photosynthesis in conjunction with a faculty member of Johns Hopkins University. He is attempting to ascertain the sites of photophosphorylation in the chloroplast membrane, using radioactive P 32.

The extent of his progress can be measured by a publication coming out in the near future. Besides his own study, which began last summer, Dr. Butcher is also conducting student research in related areas of biochemistry with sophomore Mike Panuska and seniors Garth Kirkwood and Louis Queral.

Dr. Charles R. Graham, Jr., has followed up his doctoral research on the movement of substances across various tissues of fish. Working with Marquette University, he has already published a paper entitled: "Water and Ion Movement Across the Gas Bladder

of Two Physostomive Fresh-water Teleosts." This paper calls to attention various pathological conditions that may alter movement of ions, thereby upsetting the equilibrium of fishes. Principally working with fresh-water trout, Dr. Graham employs the use of elaborate machines, which are expertly handled by assistant Larry Dewberry, a junior. Dr. Graham plans to publish three more papers on this aspect of physiology then to move on to electron microscopy.

Rounding out the faculty is its newest addition, Dr. Hank E. Giles. An entomologist, Dr. Giles formerly worked with the Federal Government on eliminating insect parasites. His work involved insect pheromones, more particularly sex attractants. Destroy the male of the species, and reproduction is curbed.



Reverend Michael A. Lorenzo, S.J., chairman of biology department.

The department's first field biologist, Dr. Giles conducts this course to help liberalize the overall biology program. This subject involves utilizing field techniques as well as dealing with living organisms. Trips have already been conducted to Loch Raven and Jones Falls Creek.

Ignimini Keeps Up Traditional Clash of Ignis

In fall, 1964, Editor-in-Chief Stuart Schoenfeld changed the name of the *Evergreen Quarterly* to *Ignis*. ("Ignis" from the Latin word for "fire"). Since that time, the magazine has faced more opposition than anything west of Mahatma Gandhi.

Ignis at one time or another in its short history has had running battles with the College Treasurer, the Student Government, the Pershing Rifles, the *Greyhound*, the Yearbook, large segments of the student body, and Mrs. Abromaitis. On top of all this, the magazine's internecine struggles make 13th century Florence look as placid as the last Republican Convention.

Until the onset of the present academic year, the guiding genius behind *Ignis* and its many woes and foes was "Crazy Craig" Waner.

This is not to say, however, that because Craig's inspiring example is gone it is also relegated to ancient history, for *Ignis* is still with us, and in keeping with its long tradition, has produced yet another literary prophet whose baptism of fire was the publication of the annual "Ignimini," this year dedicated entirely to the writings of one Miss Betty Lou Koiplemeister. Mr. Dwight Whitt, whose "talented pen" was referred to in the Yearbook, took over the reins of Appollo's chariot when he stepped into the editor-in-chief's position this year.

Tim Buckley and Earth Opera Play before Responsive Group at UMBC

Singer-songwriter Tim Buckley recently gave an excellent performance at UMBC. The Earth Opera, a New York group, appeared with him. Buckley's performance lasted over an hour and he captured every second of the audience's attention. This 21 year old poet is electric on stage. His voice ranges from baritone to soprano, and frequently higher. Tim did two songs from his second album, "Goodbye and Hello," and several blues numbers. Incidentally, this album is a beautiful composition of music and poetry, and one of the best albums recently heard. At his performance, Buckley was backed by a bass, vibes and guitar in addition to the 12 string guitar which he plays. After his last song, he was given

a well-deserved standing ovation by the packed auditorium of some eighteen hundred people.

Earth Opera, a progressive folk rock group, played before Buckley. The members of this group proved themselves to be accomplished musicians. They played sax, mandolin, clarinet, and flute in addition to the guitar, drums and bass. An interesting point about their music is the use of an electric mandolin, sometimes with fuzz tone, to take the place of a lead guitar. The mandolin, which was played like a guitar, produced extremely high notes. The group, headed by Peter Rowan, has made its first album, on which is the song entitled "The American Eagle Tragedy." This song is fantastic, stunning, satirical and mind-blowing. If you are lucky, you might be able to hear this masterpiece on WCBM-AM.

Anyone who likes good music should see either Tim Buckley or Earth Opera, or at least buy their album.

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Greyhound SPORTS

Hound Harriers Prep for Finals

Saturday November 16 saw Loyola finish higher in an invitational cross-country meet than any Hound team since 1963. Although the Mount led the way again, Loyola showed marked improvement from the earlier meet this year with the Mount when the team from Emmitsburg completely overwhelmed the Hounds.

Mount St. Mary's placed four runners in the top fifteen and totaled the low score of 58. Millersburg State College (Pa.) finished second with a team score of 69, followed by Towson 86, Loyola 104, Galludet 111, Richmond 113, and Hopkins 121.

However even a bigger surprise than the fine showing of the Hound harriers was the defeat of the previously unbeaten Mount freshman Bill Lyons.

The blond speedster from St. Peter's of New Brunswick, New Jersey had set eight course records in nine attempts this year beating such prominent Eastern

distance runners as John Radcliff, Dan Reeks, and Don Sayers.

But Saturday was a different story as Richmond's Fred Guest toured the first three miles of the Mount course with Lyons before breaking away to win by twenty seconds.

Loyola was paced by medal winners Ray Meckel and Jeff Hild who finished 7th and 15th respectively. They were followed by Tom Goodman (22nd), Mike Hodges (24th), Bill Doherty (37th), and Lou Libby (48th).

Results of MSM Invitational:

1. Fred Guest, Rich. 19:40
2. Bill Lyons, MSM 20:01
3. Steve Mahieu, TSC 20:13
4. Robert Brown, Mill. 20:25
5. Bruce Walls, TSC 20:45
6. Jeff Lauren, JHU 20:55
7. Ray Meckel, Loyola 20:56
8. Frank Dougherty, MSM 20:58
9. Charles Humsicker, R 21:08
10. Terry Lundborg, Gall. 21:11
11. Dave Himmelberger, Mill 21:12
12. Mark Nagy, Gall. 21:13

Intramurals Near End; 7 Left

As of printing time, four teams remain undefeated in intramural play: Eric X, WTF's, Baker's Bruisers, and the Norsemen. Meanwhile in the loser's bracket, three teams have escaped elimination; Them, Halves, and Horn's Heroes.

The last games to be played before the snows hit saw the Jerks, Wytowitz's Waltzing Watermelons, the Marauders, Hokey's, Higgy's Heroes, and the Groggs all eliminated for the 1968 season.

Soccerites Take Second as B.U. Takes Northern Title

Just as the 11-1-2 record of Colts was the best in the National Football League last year, so was the 9-0-2 record of Loyola in the Mason-Dixon Northern Conference this year. Just as the Colts' record was not good enough to warrant any post-season activities, so was the plight of our booters.

Bell, Gardner Triumphant in Golf Tourney

Archie Bell won the Loyola Golf Tournament, Friday, Nov. 1, with a low score of 84. Mickey Gardner won the low net competition with a round of 87-14 and 73.

Results:

	grs.	hep.	net
Archie Bell	84	11	73
Mickey Gardner	87	14	73
Brien Yaniger	88	13	75
Dave Klaes	90	14	76
Bill Hogarty	91	17	74
Mike Dooley	93	15	78
John McGinty	95	20	75
Tom Busey	99	21	78
Bob Kresslein	99	22	77
Charles Whelan	107	33	74
James Blaney	108	32	76
Justin Wytowitz	112	34	78
Harry Bruner	120	39	81
Bob Armstrong	No Card		
Gene Whelan	No Card		

On Oct. 29, Horn's Heroes defeated the Marauders 26-6 and WWW won by forfeit over Hokey's.

Oct. 31 saw the Jerks defeat Higgy's Heroes 12-6 and Them rout the Groggs 30-0.

Nov. 5 brought the battle of the sophomore teams, as the Jerks were defeated by Horn's Heroes 26-19 on a Dennis Price touchdown run late in the second half.

Loyola finished the season with a record of 9-0-2, while extending their Mason-Dixon unbeaten streak to 23 and their regular season unbeaten streak to 24. However, as good as their record was, B.U. still won the Northern title by the mathematical wizardry of some Mason-Dixon official, when they defeated American U. Tuesday, November 20, 7-1.

Next year's team seemingly will have difficulty defending its unbeaten skien and regaining the Mason-Dixon title, since they will lose seven members of the team, six of them starters.

The defense will suffice greatly, losing Lenny Lewandowski, Wil Cook, Bob Siedlecki, and Al Yoor. But, the offense will suffer also, since they lose Bo Szczepaniak, Mike Kelly, and Bobby Gaare.

Next year's team will have to rely on a strong forward wall of Harry Koukides, this year's leading scorer (9 goals, 7 assists), Gil Ball (8 goals, 5 assists), Butch Whitman (6 goals), and Ty Smith (5 goals).

The only starter returning to the backfield will be Paul Meyers, who will have to receive a great deal of help from Bela Pallay and Richie Schmith if the defense is to do the same job it has accomplished for the past few seasons.

Loyola's cross country team closed out its 1968 dual meet season Tuesday, November 19, losing to Gallaudet College 27-29. This ended a not-too spectacular but very promising season which saw the harriers lose to Towson by three points and to Galludet by two.

Except for the trouncing the harriers received at the hands of the Mount in the first meet of the season, the Hound harriers showed that for the next two years they will be the team to be reckoned with in the Mason-Dixon, since the team is comprised of only sophomores and freshmen.

Against Galludet the hill an' dalers were severely hampered by the absence of Steve Gunzelman (virus) and the sub-par performances of Ray Mechel (bad knee) and Bill Doherty (cramps).

The usual performance of any of the three would have catapulted the Hounds into the winners' circle for the third time this season.

However the Hounds will be able to seek revenge Saturday, November 23 when they travel to Bridgewater to participate in the Mason-Dixon finals.

Galludet Results (4.24 mi.)

1. Mark Nagy, Gall. 23:08
2. Terry Lundborg, Gall. 23:21
3. Jeff Hild, Loyola 23:31
4. Tom Goodman, Loyola 23:52
5. Mike Hodges, Loyola 23:55
6. Ray Mechel, Loyola 23:58
7. Ralph Gibbons, Gall. 24:21
8. Earl Hollen, Gall. 24:29
9. Dick Hoore, Gall. 24:40
10. Bob Morison, Gall. 25:31
11. Lou Libby, Loyola 26:04
12. Larry Berke, Gall. 26:07
13. Myron Greenstone, Gall. 26:19
14. Don Simpson, Loyola 27:04
15. Dick Pabst, Loyola 27:16
16. Gene Jendrek, Loyola 28:25

B-B Season Tickets

Loyola College students may now pick up their season basketball tickets in the Athletic office from basketball coach Nap Doherty. As in the past the books of tickets are free (one to a customer) with the presentation of your official Loyola College Identification Card. (I knew they would be good for something.) Loyola's first home game is this coming Saturday, November 30 against Georgetown at 8:15 p.m.

Wrestlers Need Help

Wrestling coach Tom Milligan announces a shortage in the number of grapplers needed to compete in intercollegiate competition this year. He asks that anyone interested contact him through Lefty Reitz in the Athletic Office. Underclassmen are especially encouraged. An immediate decision is necessary since practice will begin after Thanksgiving recess.

Loyola Speaks Out On Sports

The Olympic Games brought into sharp focus, before the millions of people around the world who witnessed them, the childlike, immature attitude of a couple of Uncle Sam's supposedly fines athletes. All entrants of the Olympic Trials in the U. S. were equitably invited to participate, the only restriction being the standard of times and distances set by the I.O.C. Then after threatened boycott and demonstrations for equal human rights many disgruntled Negro athletes attended the trials anyway and some of them qualified to represent the U. S. Now human rights are fine; everyone should be given fair and equal opportunities in the selection of their career and home. But, the field of sports, the place where every minor ethnic group that has emerged in America, has excelled and dominated, should not be used as a springboard of propaganda which will only downgrade the worth of the product you wish to become a part of. In other words, if America's society and the American people are as bad as the two men who stood on the reviewing stand in Mexico City claim they are, there should be no reason why they would sincerely want to join such a bigoted and worthless group of people. Furthermore two individuals on the U. S. team deliberately violated the code of ethics upon which the Olympic Games are based and they were fortunate in the lack of discipline that was shown by the I.O.C.

If the job which the newscasters and the TV men have done to blow the demonstrations and riots way out of proportion was the effect required here then we could terminate the article now. But needless to say, there is another side of the story which most people seem to have overlooked. There are also many people who are constantly striving to overcome the obstacles of race and creed, and are achieving positive results by gaining the respect of their competitors and admirers. For example, the U. S. basketball team was not given a chance to win a gold medal because the top college players were either protesting by their absence or just too busy to bother attending. Truthfully, the top players considered themselves such a valuable asset to the U. S. team that they figured to use the loss of the gold medal in basketball as that springboard to announce to the American people that the reason the U. S. did not win the gold medal was because "I" wasn't there, and the reason "I" wasn't there was because of the protest "I" am advocating. The human rights which these people are looking for have lowered the opinion of the world toward the U. S. These people must then be deliberately lowering the status of the U. S.. If you can't meet the standards, lower the standards to your own level. However the U. S. rejects and unknowns, who lost to Yugoslavia and the Russians in Europe, came through when they had to, and whipped the world's best basketball players to take with them the Olympic gold medal. These athletes should, and did, earn a great deal of respect from their coach and many of the people who watched them after being told that they had little or no chance of winning.

Finally the shining example of self-respect and courage shone through the haze of political unrest and uncertainty, which had hung over the Olympic Games from the start.

Howard Casal (ABC sports announcer) cornered Earl Foreman and his trainer-guardian, Pappy Galt, after Earl's fight for the gold medal and asked them this question in front of national "live TV coverage: "Pappy, how do you feel, and what is your opinion of the black power demonstrations which have taken place here at the Olympics?" Mr. Galt answered, "Earl and me don't believe in black power, white power, green power or flower power, we are here representing the United States' power." Take note America; we may still survive.

J.C.P.H.

Loyola Answers Back On Sports

The modern Olympic Games were conceived by Baron de Coubertin in 1896 with the intention of promoting good will and brotherhood among the different peoples of the world. It is one of the few functions in the world where men can compete with and against each other in the spirit of friendship and peace, as opposed to the usual atmosphere of war and hatred. It is a rare manifestation of our great dream for the future—a world where all people are accepted equally as people, a world where brotherhood, not politics, is emphasized.

Thus I find it quite distressing that Messrs. Smith and Carlos have violated this Olympic spirit.

In their remarks and actions they show little signs of friendship and brotherhood. It is true that there is a great division in America. The black people of America have just cause to be dissatisfied with the status quo; but Mexico City was not the proper place for anyone to inject politics into athletics. The Dream of Humanity symbolized by the Olympic Games must be kept alive. The spirit of friendly Olympic competition is one of our hopes for the future; there are far too few events that keep this hope alive. It is indeed a tragedy that some of our athletes have seen fit to mar this spirit with hostility and hatred.

Jeff Amdur '71